

RYAN BOLDLY

ing its just powers from the consent of the governed. The Republican platform says that the largest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and duties shall be secured to them (the Filipinos) by law. This is a strange doctrine for a government which owes its very existence to the people who offered their lives as a price against government without consultation, and taxation without representation. In what respect does the posi-

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European idea and planted itself on ground taken by George III and every other ruler. It destroyed the capacity of the people for self-government. It denies them a voice in their affairs. The Republican platform insists that some measure of self-government is to be given to the Philippines by law, but even this pledge is fulfilled only after a long months delay after the ratification of the treaty before the adjournment of Congress last June, and yet no law was passed dealing with the Philippine situation. The will of the President has been the only law in the Philippine

Why does the Republican party hesitate to legislate upon the Philippine question? Because it would disclose the radical departure from history and precedent contemplated by those who control the Republican party.

what may be expected when the American people are brought face to face with legislation upon this subject, the Porto Ricans who welcome annexation are to be denied the guarantee of the Constitution, what is to be the lot of the Filipino who lacks authority? If secret influences could compel a diatribe of our plain people toward friendly people, living near the shores, what treatment will those influences provide for unfriendly people, militating against us in this country where the people have the right to vote, Republican leaders dare take the side of the people against great monopolies which have grown within the last few years, how can

The Porto Rican tariff law asserts the doctrine that the operation of the institution is confined to the forty-eight States. The Democratic party disavows this doctrine and denounces it as a stigma to both the letter and spirit of our organic law. There is no place for such a system.

er. That the leaders of a great majority should claim for any President or Congress the right to treat millions of Americans as mere numbers and leave them unrestrained by the Constitution or the Bill of Rights shows how we have already departed from the best landmarks, and indicates what we should expect if this nation deliberates upon a career of empire. The territorial road is a road of the temporary and preparatory, and the security of a citizen of a Territory is found in the fact that he enjoys some constitutional guarantees and

ject to the same general laws of a State. Take away this right and his rights will be violated. His interest sacrificed at the demand of those who have political power. This is the evil of the colonial system, no matter by what name it is applied.

What is our title to the Philippine lands? Do we hold them by treaty or conquest? Did we buy them or did we take them? Did we purchase them? Did we conquer them? Did we take them? Were they thrown to the land? Will the Penobscot

that inanimate earth has value, when that earth is molded by the me Hand and stamped with the mark of the Creator it becomes a part of the earth and the soil? If I am to derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, it is possible to secure the consent of people, or by force or by purchase. We distinguish Spain's title by treaty. If we hold title we must hold it by the method consistent with our ideas of government. When we made allies with the Philippines and Spain's title against Spain, we made Spain's title. If we buy Spain's title, we make

cent purchasers. But even if we do not dispute Spain's title, she cannot transfer no greater title than she has, and her title was based on a claim which we cannot defend successfully. But Spain is not a quibbler. She would honorably turn the matter over to the party in possession. Whether any American official could give the Philippines moral assurance of independence is not material. There is no doubt that we accepted and rendered the services of the Filipinos. That when we did so we had full knowledge that they were fighting for their own independence, and I submit

But duty is not an argument; a conclusion. To ascertain what duty is in any emergency, we must well-remembered and generally-ac-
cepted principles. It is our duty to steal, no matter how small the thing to be stolen is of great or little value.
It is our duty to avoid killing

being no matter where the
being lives, or to what race or
obligation imposed upon individuals
serve both the man and the nation
but, as some deny the application
of laws to nations, it may not be
place to quote the opinion of
a person, than whom there
higher political authority, said:
ow of but one code of morality
on, whether sitting singly or col-
ly: Franklin,
and virtue are a part of the
legacy bequeathed to us from
evolutionary times, expressed the
idea.

he said: "Justice is as strictly between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. A highway is as much a robber when he runs in a gang as when singly, and one that makes an unjust war is a great gang. No man may dare to do in crowds what he would not dare do as individuals, the moral character of an act is determined by the number of those who join in it. Force can defend a

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He laid a cable to the Eastern Cable Company. The cable will be opened as soon as the arrangements can be made with the connecting lines and the consent of the various governments obtained. It is also stated that a cable will be laid by the Eastern Extension Company from Hong Foo to Shanghai, which will give an interrupted telegraphic communication between the governments and their armies in China.

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**Queen's Speech Reviews
World Events.**

**Affairs in China, South Africa
India are Discussed.**

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—[Bye. At Cable.] Parliament adjourned after the Appropriation Bill had passed by both houses. The Queen's speech at the proroguing of Parliament, after stating that the re-

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placed in the strongest light the troops brought together under myner from the his country from Africa was seen".

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After a reference to the Ashan-
ing, the speech devotes a few words
to the plague in India, thanks the Com-
monwealth for the liberality with which it
responded to the unusual financial
difficulties due to the war, and adds
the satisfactory progress of the
paign gives fair ground for hoping
that the active part of the
activity will soon be abated.

The closing hours of the session
the House of Commons were filled
by a debate on the proposed
State for the Colonies, Chamber-
laine's opponents.

I

allude to the powers generally, the European powers.

TERMINAL ISLAND.
BIG SHARK CAPTURED.
TERMINAL ISLAND, Aug. 8. (Singular Correspondence.) The big which has been causing considerable excitement at Terminal Island for several days was captured yesterday morning by Capt. Ryus of steamer Meteor.

An immense hook and chain, attached to a cable line, was used in capture. The big fish made a desperate struggle, nearly pulling two of the pier. It was finally killed by five balls of compressed air until five balls had been fired through its head did the monster give up.

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pecting something dazzling, unusual, phenomenal. But, no; there is noth

in Velasquez that is sensational at his scheme of color is usually very quiet, based on gray and brown tones.

without great brilliance, though sober and deep; striving for effect is

The most remarkable pictures Velasquez are "Las Hilanderas" ("Tapestry Weavers,"), "Las Meninas" ("The Maids of Honor,"), "Las Lanzas" ("The Surrender of Breda,"), an equine portrait of the Duke of Olivares.

the various portraits of King Philip IV and of his children, the Prince Mary Margaret and Prince Balthasar Charles, with the eight pieces hung in the salon of the Queen Isabel, who have been mentioned above. But must be remembered that all of Velazquez's sixty-four pictures in Madrid are remarkable, and that all the other museums in the world cannot show

many, to say nothing of quality. Noting that Velasquez did was trivial and unworthy, though it would be too much to expect that all of his products should exhibit equal merits.

Perhaps there does not exist a more perfect specimen of painting than "Meninas," which depicts Velasquez himself in his studio, palette in hand, the act of painting the portraits of Philip IV and the Queen, while, in

foreground, the young Princess Marie Mary of Austria is being entertained by her maids of honor, including dwarfs. So exactly and satisfactorily does this interior with figures count the actual appearances of this so adorable is the combination of power and modesty with which it is painted, so charming are the qu-

types of the maids in the foreground so beautiful and harmonious in color, and so palpitating with life in scene that it may well be called a typical and ideal specimen of the Spaniard's art. It is almost impossible to realize that these are the figures people who have been in their

Indeed, Velasquez, belonging to seventeenth century, was essentially modern in his spirit. He founded his own time no school, but his influence is more powerful today among painters, and particularly among portrait painters, than that of any master. He devoted his mature almost entirely to portraiture, for

can hardly call his few religious figures either representative or typical. Neither were his early mythological subjects fully expressive of his personality. Some of his landscapes are vastly admired by good judges of art, but he used landscapes customarily as a background for his portraits. Among the American painters who have worshipped fervently at the shrine of the master are the

gent, James McN. Whistler, William Chase and Frederick P. Vinton. His purity and nobility of his style made him an admirable exemplar for painters. His influence is wholesome and elevating. He had every negative possible—no tricks of the brush, commonplaceness, no affectation, artificiality, no self-consciousness, profound and innate integrity of

ment, an utter and unsought individuality and originality, and a spontaneity and naturalness set works apart. Their material beauty and nobility are apparent to all, their highest and deepest quality spiritual and mental, the perfect pictorial expression of a rare and high soul.

of Boston will be concluded on Wednesday next.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DIRECTORS' MEETING—NEW MEMBERS—SCHEME TO ADVERTISE

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last evening at the Hotel Marlborough to discuss the proposed scheme to advertise the city of Boston.

ber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the director's room. Vice-President Cass acted as chairman. In addition to the consideration given to the problem presented by the spread of forest fires in Southern California, as set forth in another column, several matters came before the regular weekly meeting.

Gilbert P. Drew, real estate, mortgage and insurance, No. 434 Douglas building, and S. F. Macfarlane, attorney at law, of the same office, were elected to membership.

On behalf of the Knights of Pythias, G. S. Adolph appeared before the meeting, stating that that organization

tended sending forty members of this city to the annual conclave held in Detroit, Mich., the latter part of this month. He further said that effort was to be made to have the conclave held in San Francisco, the order therefore wished to know the Chamber of Commerce would furnish literature, decorations, refreshments, etc.

New Campaign Documents.
"American Tariffs from Plym-

Rock to McKinley and Dingley," "Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire," "American Tariffs and Arms," "Sheep," by Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio; "The Tariff," or extracts from the speeches of President McKinley and Mr. Bryan; and "Policy of Protection," a speech of Senator Gallinger. All, embracing 144 pages of reliable matter, will be forwarded to any address for 14 cents. Ask for No. 100.

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left town at 6:10 p.m., bringing the vaudeville actors who toll by day, the newspaper contingent and the people with flowers.

Society arrived with a rush and a puff of importance at 8 o'clock. It was a case of first come first served, but the house was admirably handled and everybody was made comfortable and evidence was willing to be made enthusiastic.

The management...

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LONG BEACH.
CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.
LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—[Regular
Correspondence.] The twelfth annual
session of Churches of Christ of

